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As to Governor Hughes.

The man with the moral issue on his Bide is the man on whom to place your money this year, if you are immoral enough to bet and inconsistent enough to bet on the moral side.

Which is another way of saying that, while the politicians worry and figure and plan and scheme and discover defections and don't see how he can overcome the odds, Governor Hughes will come out of the melee with a re-election

There was no need for the Democrats to give all the moral weight to him. But he seems to have set his face squarely toward a future in which he wants to disown that record, and to unmake it just so far as possible. He acts like a man ashamed of having had a part in doing a piece of good work, and anxious to have it forgotten. The Democratic platform, with Chanler standing on it is a Janus-headed affair: Chanler looks one way, over a respectable past, while the Rochester platform looks the other, to anticipation of a future which is pledged to repudiate that past.

Governor Hughes has put to Mr. Chanler the question of what he will do with the betting act ought to be repealed. a year." There are acrobats who can ride two exactly opposite directions. Mr. Chan- have no occasion to form an opinion, ler will not succeed.

It is all right enough to talk about vote, and the saloon vote, and the various other votes that are lined up-acanother vote, bigger than all these, that gage. must be counted on nowadays. That's the decency vote.

The decency vote is going to be in evidence in a good many places this year, and it will be at work most effectively for Hughes on election day.

Let's Be Fair.

ome, come, brothers! Let's be fair, Galveston, Tex., and Des Moines, Iowa, the two, the significance of which any have deliberately adopted within the one acquainted with either will readily past five years, after carefully study. comprehend. ing out a means of correcting what they believed to be the abuses of the usual mayoralty.

Country Life Ideas.

It has been said in regard to the Commission on Country Life, which President Roosevelt recently created, that if there is to be any sympathy aroused by this subject it should be extended to the commissioners, not to the farmers, the point being that the farmers are comparatively well off.

The farmers themselves, who are the best source of information, don't seem looked as though he had gone through ceiving a large number of letters from ried man he would never have under them every day-serious, sensible let. taken to fight her. He'd have pretend ters betokening the liveliest interest in ed to see a hole in her stocking. the matter and containing suggestions which the commission will find well an end. Kansas City got the rise out worth considering. Their views on the topic of country schools, for example, are timely and doubtless valuable. They believe, in general, that the district school should pay particular attention thing you know, Secretary Wilson will to district needs; but, at the same time, be trying to introduce the Congressional many of them argue that it would be glad hand and cheap seegar. unwise to make agricultural instruction too academic. This latter point, however, does not conflict with the farreaching desire to have elementary agriculture taught.

But the biggest phase of the subject so far discovered concerns the Soneliness of country life. The trolley and the telephone have done much to relieve the ancient isolation, but apparently they have not by any means done enough. Virtually, all those who have written to the President are in agreement as regards this side of the case. Some propose better roads as a remedy. Others argue that a way should be sought to "prevent the holding of large farms by persons or corporations who do not work them themselves." Still others hold that a more extensive postal service would help. The comprehensive idea is to bind communities closer together, to surround the industrial plants known as farms with something like the comforts and con-

veniences at the disposal of those who follow other industries.

Evidently these are the views of native farmers for the most part, of people whose fathers were farmers before them. It would be interesting to know what the industrious and ambitious alien farmer thinks about this country life betterment scheme.

A Neighborly Suggestion.

London is having an unpleasant time with an organization of women, who lemand the right to vote and besiege the public offices and parliament to enton and District of Columbia by newsboys, the public offices and parliament to en-who deliver and collect for the paper on their of force their demand. They have nearly for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition. force their demand. They have nearly business, continue to defy the police, and seem bound to get a hearing.

There is undoubtedly something in the form of reason on the side of the

the form of reason on the side of the "suffragettes," as they are termed. They pay taxes, they know the laws as well as does the average man, they own property, but they have no representation in parliament. With a suffragetter and the control of the suffragetter and the suffragett Hughes in New York. Chanler is a good man, with a good record behind

ingly), our Carrie Nation-a heroine who could scare the British government into tight fits in half an hour, by the watch.

Neither Luggage Nor Baggage.

In Paterson (N. J.) a man arrested for attacking his wife was admonished the betting laws if elected. Chanler by the magistrate to remain away from doesn't answer. Of course not. He his home under penalty of being sent wants the votes that Hughes alienated to prison. "Get your clothes and lugby passing the betting act, and he gage," warned the court, "if you have doesn't want to lose those which would any, and if you ever go near your home be driven away by a declaration that or your wife I'll send you to prison for

We refer to this occurrence, not with horses galloping side by side; but no. any intent of questioning the justice body has yet ridden two galloping in of the verdict, concerning which we but to enter a protest against the judicial recognition of the word "L. gage. the liberal vote and the foreign-born Luggage, as everyone who ever heard of the Declaration of Independence very well knows, is a purely British termcording to the hand-made forecasts- its American equivalent being the far against Governor Hughes. But there is more elegant and expressive term "bag-

In view of the reduction of the postal rate between Great Britain and America and the ensuing natural increase in correspondence, there is imminent danger of other and equally deplorable exchanges of terms—exchanges which all true patriots cannot help but view with alarm. Lest Great Britain secure an undue advantage in them, we sug-The three-headed executive author-ity is a monstrosity, tolerated no-where but in the District. (From a guage, or vice versa, be compromised. gest that attempts to transfuse words In the instance above cited, where the whatever we may think of the present effect might otherwise be to eliminate form of the District government. This the word "baggage" in behalf of the "three-headed executive authority" is a exotic term "luggage," we offer the "monstrosity" which the two cities of substitute "buggage"—a combination of

"Immunity" develops at the Standard Oil hearings from its old use as a bath into a fine supply of mud to be thrown about by counsel for corporation and Government alike.

Mr. Lilley of Connecticut is reproved by the House of Representatives in open session. He now receives from the President a letter saying "I wish you success in your career." Reads as though the President would not be alogether sorry to see the House get a little reproof on its own book

A tramp undertook to browbeat Pennsylvania woman because thought she could not summon help. to take this view. The President is re- a street-sweeper. If he'd been a mar-

The bakers' convention has come to of it for its meeting in 1911.

The Agricultural Department is de termined the Canal Zone shall be thoroughly Americanized. It is sending free seeds to the Panamans.

Now that the bats are all in the bag nd the crowd has left the score boards. maybe we can develop a real, live issue for the campaign.

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KANSAS AT WHITE HEAT OVER POLITICAL GAME

Smoke of Argument Hangs Over State and Heat of Debate Is Felt Afar-Both Sides Claim Victory

and Fight Is Close.

most of their time counting their surplus cash and discussing the issues. It is a safe bet that the fate of the nation is settled more times per day in this erstwhile bleeding Commonwealth, than anywhere else on the continent.

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Long before one crosses the Mississian place of the Republican plurality is calculated to be about 20,000 to 25,000. In the cast engaged to interpret the story are Edwin Andrews. lame, the halt, and the blind, spend

Is it more so. Your average Kansan thrests that in no other part of the country is the same of intelligence so high. The whole State is covered with trural routes. It is filled with good newspapers. By far the streater percentage of the agricultural population gets the daily papers and reads them. The chances are the farmer one sees are charmed to a see a secondary of the seed of the country is the same and the predict of the country is the produced less than three weeks ago, but on the slightest produced less than three weeks ago, but on the slightest produced less than three weeks ago, but on the slightest produced less than three weeks ago, but there is any State in the Union when the same strength of the same should be produced less than three weeks ago, but there is any State in the Union when a strength of the seed of the same should be should be such that on the slightest produced less than three weeks ago, but there is any State in the Union when a strength of the seed of the same should be sh

What about Taft and Bryan in Kan-as? It is a close question. Both Reciferous claim to a plurality of the votes. It is one of the States in which there is a real battle, and it loks as if the margin of victory in any event will be narrow. Judge Tatt's chances would appear to be better, on the whole, than Bryan's, but there are numerous Republican mow would be well satisfied to carry the State by 20,000. The fact is, Bryan's, but there are numerous Republicant make calculation difficult, and much of the information given out by those in the thick of the strucgle is subject to a certain measure of distrust.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Well, George, what did the pig "Not near so much as I expected. I ever thought it would."—The Sketch.

Tell no tales out of school.—German. First baby—Suppose women voted. Second baby—Heavens, we'd be kissed o death!—New York Sun.

A man can get a lot of information from people by not asking them for it.— New York Press.

Bobby-Why is our language called the other tongue, pa? Pa-Because father never gets a nance to speak it.—Chicago News.

Hate furrows the brow.-Italian. First fair maid-Why are men like

nutoes? cond fair maid—I can't guess; why? st fair maid—They are easier to h after a full meal.—Smart Set.

Three New Plays Coming to Capital

The New National Theater will next eek be the scene of Frederic Thompson's latest stage achievement, "Wire-less," a new spectacular melodrama.
"Wireless" concerns a triangular love affair between the general manager of (Kansas Letter No. 1.—By JOHN SNURE.)

TOPEKA, Kan. Oct. 15.—Kansas is up to the ears in politics and prosperity.
Men. women, and children, the old, the ame, the halt, and the blind, spend. an arsenal, a naval lieutenant, and a

For various heasons, the 1906 Republican story are Edwin Arden, Georgia Drew vote was light.

Aside from his usual productions Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Downing and the bublicans and Democrats are laying volutions of a plurality of the liferous claim to a plur

Great Britain has 74,000 postal offi- NORDICA SINGS TONIGHT.

A large and brilliant audience will An Illinois attorney who took a case for half the damages got a fee of half a cent. mous operatic singer, when she formally opens the new Masonic Temple audiorium tonight with its dedicatory con Migration to flats has caused a big decrease in the manufacture of English cert. She will be accome anied by her own assistants, and the program is an attractive one. There has been a heavy advance sale of seats.

The average male public school teacher in this cour ry is paid \$57 a month and the woman teacher \$44. The advance sale of seats for the con-German military experts are experi-menting with falcons as dispatch bear-ers. They are said to be four times as oox office yesterday afternoo

HUMBLE CALLING.

"Mother, may I go out to fly?"
"You may, but cut no capers,
And don't fly high or you will set
Your name in all the papers!"
—Buffalo Evening News.
"See that fellow over there?"
"Yes."
"He is master of the hounds."
"Something like dog catcher, I presume," said the wild Westerner as he moved on.—Exchange.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

AVIATION.

SMALL ITEMS.

Bryan Is Strong.

No. CXXIX - "THE SEVEN BUILDINGS."

"BETWEEN
Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, on Pennsylvania avenue, ladies and gentlemen, you see on your right the Seven Buildings, in the early days of Washington the homes of Govern-

homes of Government officials and presidents.

These plain but substantial buildings, each adjoining the other, and each one reached by the same kind of stone step with railings of iron, were constructed as early as 176, when from the first of the seven, now a continuence of commodore Decatur for a short time buildings, and the same house, also make home of Eldridge Gerry, of Marbiehead, Mass., Vice President in James Monroe's Administration. After the destruction of the White House by the large of Colonial fame, was later the home of Eldridge Gerry, of Marbiehead, Mass., Vice President in James Monroe's Administration. After the destruction of the White House by the large house, after leaving the continuence of the White House was rebuilt. In the interim it; the nightingale, who was touring the large was rebuilt. In the interim it; the nightingale, who was touring the large of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence was rebuilt. In the interim it; the inspiringale, who was touring the large of the continuence of the continuence

Downings Home Again.

the charming Mildred Stellar. She is said to be supported by a strong company, and the ourlettas are said to be very entertaining.

NORDICA SINGS TONIGHT.

parlors of the Arlington Hotel was that of Miss Lillian Coblenzer, and Dr. Ladislaus Detre, of Budapest, Hungary. A large company of relatives of the bride's family from New York, Philadelphia, Cumberland, and Baltimore, adelphia, Cumberland, and Baltimore, Steinberger will make their home in Seattle. and the wedding breakfast which followed.

Hungarian and American flags in-

tertwined, and quantities of palms and ferns and fall flowers formed the decorations in the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, and in the dining room. The bride's table had for a centerplece a floral ship of red, art which Creatore and his famous alian band are to give at the new alian band are to give at the new alian band are to give at the new white, green and blue flowers, emblematic of the Hungarlah and American at evening were placed on sale at the colors. atic of the Hungarian and American bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins.

uel Pierpont Lang-ley, whose airship Luncheon at White House.

FAMILY OF GEN. MEYER RETURN THIS AFTERNOOL



thowever, the Democratic vote fell off who voted for him felt his work was about 73,000. The average Kansas Demodone and that a man such as Taft trat could see little of good in Parker, was needed now to go ahead with Phousands stayed at home, and many the constructive statesmanship for voted for Parker under protest. Roose-which Roosevelt had prepared the charming Mildred Stellar. She is said to be supported by a strong comparison of the Arlington Hotel was that of Miss Lillian Coblenzer and Dr.

Define a Bridegroum.

A wedding of international interest which took place at noon today in the Dainty Duchess," which is headed by parlors of the Arlington Hotel was said to be supported by a strong comparison. attended the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, Miss Marion McCarthy has returned

white, green and blue flowers, emblematic of the Hungariah and American at of the Hungariah and American are of the Hungariah and American at a dister date Ellen Carey.

"Some of the men of prominence who have occupied this historic group since that time are Samuel Pierpont Lange."

Luncheon at White House.

White, green and blue flowers, emblematic of the Hungariah and American and American

has fourd a place The President and Mrs. Roosevelt

A wedding of international interest which took place at noon today in the

Mr. and Mrs. Sherier left Washington

empire style. Her long tulle veil was soms and her bouquet was a shower of